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Kaplan Studying Problem of Bonds
As Payment For Pledges To UJA

NEW YORK—By the time Eliezer Kaplan leaves here Friday on his return to Israel, he is expected to have worked out a solution of the thorny problem of payment of United Jewish Appeal pledges with Israel Independence Bonds.

Premier David Ben-Gurion named Kaplan to coordinate the efforts of the UJA and the American Financial and Development Corp. for Israel, sponsors of the bond drive, which threw the problem into the lap of the Israel Minister of Finance.

The problem was created by the provision in the prospectus for the bonds which permits their use as payment for charity appeals. The prospectus does not even limit the amount of bonds which any one person may use for this purpose. But in public pronouncements AFDC officials have stated that 25 per



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cent of an individual's purchase may be devoted in any one year to payment of pledges to the UJA.

This provision has created consternation in the ranks of the UJA leadership.

At the annual conference of the UJA in Chicago several weeks ago, speaker after speaker denounced the provision. The chair explained at the time that no decision had been reached and the matter was currently being negotiated.

Free Meal To Each
Purchaser of Bond

As a result of arrangements initiated by the Manhattan Zionist Club of the ZOA, Monday June 25 will be known as "Israel Bond Day" at the Farmfood Restaurant, 142 West 49th St., New York. A special bond selling booth will be set up in the restaurant and every purchaser of a bond will be the guest of the restaurant on that day.

Charles Schatz and Louis Halpern, proprietors of Farmfood and ardent Zionists will personally serve as hosts. Members of the Manhattan Zionist Club have also volunteered to help man the bond booth throughout the day. Arrangements are likewise being made for guest appearances by a number of celebrities in the entertainment world, as well as in communal affairs.

A chair in Yiddish, financed by the Jewish National Workers' Alliance of America, will soon be established at the Hebrew University's Institute of Jewish Studies.

Jewish Educators Reject Goal
Of Readying Youth For Israel

CHICAGO—(NJP)—The theory that Jewish education in the United States should prepare youngsters for life in Israel was rejected at the recent convention of the National Council of Jewish Education here.

Although no vote was taken, a series of speakers headed by Dr. Emanuel Gamoran and Dr. Leo Honor took exception to the statement adopted last year by the conference of educators in Israel. The emphasis of almost all the speakers was that the aim of Jewish education was to prepare for a happy Jewish life in America.

Most of the educators also were found in opposition to the maximal education demands expressed by Dr. S. Rawidowicz, of the College of Jewish Studies, that the American Jewish community must become Hebrew speaking. Dr. Rawidowicz, it was announced, will occupy the chair of Hebrew studies at Brandeis University beginning with the

Fall term.

Criticism of the National Community Relations Advisory Council was voiced by Dr. Israel S. Chipkin, who charged the agency with refusing to consult with the National Council on "released", and "dismissed" time. Dr. Chipkin said that even after the matter had been called to the attention of the NCRAC, the coordinating body in Jewish civic defense work continued to ignore the Jewish educators.

The National Conference went on record for a 2 p.m. closing of public and high schools in order to allow time for religious education outside of schools.

Threat Of Split Faces ZOA
If Party In Israel Is SupportedBy Z'EV KRONISH
National Jewish Post Correspondent

(See Earlier Story Inside)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(NJP)—A threat of a new independent Zionist Organization faced the 1500 delegates to the 54th annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America here.

The threat of a split in the ZOA was posed by Louis Lipsky, chairman of the American Zionist Council.

Lipsky, who is a past president of the ZOA, told The Post that the new organization would be

formed "in six months" if the ZOA convention went on record supporting the General Zionist party in Israel.

"The ZOA ought to avoid entangling alliances with any political party in Israel or elsewhere," Lipsky asserted. He said the ZOA should maintain its organizational and ideological freedom within the authority of the World Zionist Congress.



LIPSKY

Means Battle With Silver

Just what effect Lipsky's pronouncement would have on the convention was a matter of conjecture, but he could win over the delegates only after a terrific battle with Rabbi Silver.

Lipsky and Silver had fought over many issues in the past, the latest battle having been between the Progressive Party (not to be confused with the Progressive Party in Israel, which is made up of left-minded General Zionists) and the administration of the ZOA when Rabbi Silver and Dr. Neumann were in office. This issue was resolved when the late Daniel Frisch made his peace with the Progressives by giving them certain places in the administrative councils of the organization.

Lipsky cited last week's resolution by the Southern Pacific Region calling for the traditional policy of maintaining absolute neutrality with regard to internal Israeli political affairs and the letter by Bernard Kaplan, Pittsburgh Zionist president, to Browdy stating "most of us . . . have . . . seen ZOA as the organ and instrument for furthering aims of entire Zionist movement and aiding all people of Israel."

Lipsky asserted that most veteran Zionists are for the ZOA being above party interests.

Sonneborn Has "Open Mind"

Another former progressive, Rudolph G. Sonneborn told The Post he is inclined to believe that ZOA should keep free from identification with any Israeli party. He added, however, that he has "An Open Mind." Asked if he would support a walkout, he replied that "one is very much more effective remaining inside an organization which adopts a disagreeable policy."

The Post learned that Rabbi Silver personally raised funds throughout the U.S. for the General Zionists of Israel just prior to his recent visit to Israel.

A room in the new Jewish National and University Library building to be erected in Jerusalem will be set aside in memory of the late Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

LAW BODY TO REPORT
ON CHANGES TO RA

LAKE KIAMESHA—(NJP)—The report of the Committee on Jewish Law is expected to draw most attention at the forthcoming fifty-first annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, organization of Conservative Rabbis, here next week.

Rabbi Theodore Friedman of Jackson Heights, Long Island, chairman of the committee will preside at the session which will take up the problem of the Agunah and of chalitzah.

(Under the Agunah law, the wife of a missing man whose death has not been definitely established, may not remarry. The law of chalitzah requires a childless widow to offer herself in marriage to the brother of the deceased. Only when he declines to marry her may she consider remarriage.)

Papers on the two vexing questions will be read by Rabbi David Aronson, of Minneapolis, and Rabbi Isaac Klein of Springfield, Mass.

The rabbis will also hear Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan, and James Marshall, former president of the New York City Board of Education.

The delegates will hear major reports on the work of the Chaplaincy Availability Board, the Assembly's instrument for re-

Egyptian King Honors
2 Jews, 1st in 4 Years

CAIRO—For the first time in four years, two Jews have been granted decorations by the King of Egypt.

The Egyptian Honors List published this week includes the names of Emmanuel Mizrahi Pasha, legal advisor to the administration of the royal private estates and Jacob Bitsch, Professor of Urology at the Ibrahim University here.

Pasha was awarded the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Nile, and Bitsch was made a Commander of the Order of the Nile.

cruciating chaplains for the armed forces of the United States, the Placement Committee and the Social Actions Committee.

The convention will be formally opened at a Monday evening banquet honoring Doctor Kaplan.

Much Coffee, No Sleep

Champion Ham of World
In Israel, But No Protests

TEL AVIV—(NJP)—The importation of ham may be illegal, but the champion ham of the world is in Israel.

He is Shlomo Monastirsky, chief radio engineer at Lydda Airport, and he is the kind of ham that can't be eaten.

Shlomo, who is president of the Israel Amateur Radio Club, was adjudged winner in the international contest, he was advised by the international association with headquarters in Stockholm.

Shlomo, whose radio signature is the English equivalent of his name, "Sam", made more radio contacts in a set 48-hour period than any other "ham" in the world.

Shlomo told reporters that it took many cups of coffee to keep him going for 48 hours without falling asleep.

Council Makes Move
On 1st Sunday School

BALTIMORE—(NJP)—The first attempt by the American Council for Judaism to rid Jewish schools of what it calls "nationalistic elements" was under way here.

The recent meeting here of the Council, which was addressed by Morris Ernst, civil-rights lawyer, named a committee to "take up the Council's objections" to the inclusion of "nationalistic holidays" in the schools of Har Sinai Temple.

The specific objection was to celebrations of Tu B'shvat, Israel Independence Day and Tisha B'ab, in the first grades of the school's Sunday School.

Rabbi Morris Lazaron was former spiritual leader of the congregation.

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Non-Interference In Israel Move Not To Get Support At ZOA Meet

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(NJP)—The tight control of the Silver-Neumann group over the Zionist Organization of America was not expected to be disturbed as delegates from all over the nation arrived here for the 54th annual convention of the ZOA.

The action of the strong Southern Pacific Region calling on the ZOA to retain neutrality in regard to the internal political affairs of the citizens of the State of Israel is not expected to gain much support. The resolution would divorce the ZOA from the General Zionists Movement of Israel.

What action the convention will take was seen in the announcement that the major Zionist organizations in all parts of the world have issued a call to the split General Zionist Party in Israel to unite. The split is between the Progressives, which lean toward cooperation with the Mapai, and the General Zionist Movement, which has been following a program of opposing the Government.

The announcement was made jointly by the ZOA, the Zionist Organization of Canada, and seven other nations. There was no mention of the General Zionists of Britain.

The Southern Pacific Region scored the General Zionist Party of Israel for undertaking to raise what it termed a "war-fund" in the U.S. to seek the defeat of the Ben-Gurion Government. Jacob M. Alkow, who was elected president of the region, led the fight for passage of the controversial resolution.

The convention is expected to take action on the sharp words of Premier David Ben-Gurion prior to his departure for home several weeks ago in which he stated that the Zionists of the U.S. do not represent the State in relationship to American Jewry.

The convention opened formally Thursday night with the presidential address of Benjamin G. Browdy and an address by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver. At this session the annual organizational report was submitted by Dr. Sidney Marks, executive director of the ZOA.

The convention will also feature addresses by top leaders including Dr. Emanuel Neumann, Louis Lipsky, Dr. Israel Goldstein and Dr. Nahum Goldmann. The reelection of Benjamin Browdy as president is a foregone conclusion.

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Former Times Man Sees German-Red Alliance

NEW YORK—A former chief correspondent for the New York Times declared this week that he is convinced that re-armed Germany will fight with Russia against the United States.

He is Delbert Clark, who told a meeting of the American Jewish Congress, that Germany today is undefeated spiritually and is the most powerful single country in the world.

"It holds the balance of power between Russia and the United States," he asserted, "and will extract from both sides every possible advantage." Clark added that he opposed German rearmament.

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Police Had Phone Call Warning Of Center Blast; Shooting Told

By DAVE GOODMAN

National Jewish Post Correspondent

MIAMI—A telephone warning to the nearby suburban Coral Gables police station that the Jewish center was going to be bombed, preceded the explosion at the Tifereth Israel Northside Jewish Center, it was learned this week.

Immediately on receipt of the call, police posted guards around the Coral Gables Jewish Center, and notified the Miami bureau of fire prevention. No watch was stationed at the buildings housing Jewish institutions in Miami however.

Has Only 125 Members

The Tifereth Israel Center, which was to be dedicated on July 4, is a small Conservative congregation with about 125 members.

Another development in the case was the disclosure that several members of the congregation escaped serious injury several months ago when a rifle shot shattered a rear window while a meeting was in progress in the uncompleted center. Police who were called, were unable to locate the rifleman, and the matter was dropped.

Teen-agers Deny Dynamiting

The dynamiting left a gaping hole in the reinforced concrete and caused damage to plumbing and newly-set concrete block walls. The 10 p.m. explosion alarmed a large number of residents over an extensive area.

Several teen-age high school and college students, interrogated by police confessed dynamiting several public schools and a hotel in the Miami area, but denied having anything to do with the Tifereth Israel blast.

Damage to the Center building was estimated at about \$400 or \$500. Several pieces of fuse used to detonate the charge, were found at the scene.

Police and fire department arson squad officials have found no evidence that Ku Klux Klansmen were involved in the blast.

10 Cantors Graduate In Amazing School

NEW YORK — A unique school in the American Jewish community will graduate a class of ten this Sunday.

The school, the Hebrew Union School of Sacred Music, will award diplomas to ten men, the first graduates of the only cantors' school in the world.

Although operated by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the Reform seminary, the school trains its students in the rituals and practices of Orthodox and Conservative as well as Reform congregations.

Dr. Abraham N. Franzblau is dean of the school.

Rabbi Claims Proof Artukovich Is Slayer

LOS ANGELES—(NJP)—A report in the National Jewish Post calling attention to Andre Artukovich, accused mass murderer of the Jews of Croatia when that state was ruled by a Nazi puppet regime, has been confirmed by Rabbi Charles W. Steckel, spiritual leader of the Foothill Jewish Community Center in Sierra Madre.

Rabbi Steckel told the Post that he possesses vital documents relating to the deportation of Croatia Jews by the Ustaches regime, of which Artukovich was minister of Justice.

Rabbi Steckel said he was the only Croatian rabbi that escaped. All the other rabbis, he declared, met death in the Jasenovac concentration camp with the rest of the Jews of Croatia.

Artukovich is living here with his brother, John, by whom he is employed, who is a partner in a large construction firm. (NJP, June 1, 1951).

Forestry Convention In Israel Draws 200

JERUSALEM—(NJP)—A convention of foresters in Israel which drew 200 foresters from all parts of the nation served notice on the Jewish world that forestry has become an important aspect of Israel's upbuilding.

The accelerated pace of afforestation accounting for the planting of 11 million saplings in the past three years was the main topic of discussion.

An exhibition showed numerous samples of products made from local woods, and maps and diagrams were used to reveal the distribution of the plantings since the state was established.

Rosenwald To Israel, But It's Not Lessing

NEW YORK—William Rosenwald, national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, will leave next month for his first visit to Israel. Rosenwald is a brother of Lessing Rosenwald, president of the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism.

SEARCH FOR HANGMAN CONTINUES: WEIZMANN COMMUTES DEATH SENTENCES

TEL AVIV—The problem of finding a Jewish hangman which has plagued criminal authorities here ever since the establishment of the Jewish state, has been made academic once again.

President Weizmann commuted to life imprisonment the death sentences of eight men, mostly Arabs. The ninth and last prisoner under similar sentence was given a commutation to 15 years imprisonment.

Recently five of the men sentenced to death conducted a short hunger strike for action of some kind after they had languished in the death house for a year and more. A committee of the Knesset is still studying the question of abolishing capital punishment.

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IMMIGRATION CUT SEEN BY AGENCY HEAD

LONDON—Immigration into Israel will be limited to 15,000 a month beginning in July, it was reported here.

The Jewish Chronicle of London reported the limitation on immigration in a dispatch from its Paris correspondent.

The report attributed the declaration to a Mr. Ofek, who is European Director of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department.

Mr. Ofek said that preparations are being made for a resumption of large-scale immigration, from Morocco, Tunis and Algeria. Israeli ships, Mr. Ofek pointed out,

cannot carry the emigrants, since local Moslems will not allow the ships to put into French North African ports. As a consequence the Jews are first relayed to Marseilles where they board ships for Israel.

DON'T DISCUSS RELIGION WITH ORTHODOX IS ADVICE OF S. AFRICA TEMPLE HEAD

DURBAN, South Africa—(NJP)—Members of the Reform Durban Jewish Reform Congregation here were advised by their president "not to enter into discussions with Orthodox friends on religious matters".

In his annual report to the congregation, the president asserted that "these discussions, which eventually became heated, lead to a tremendous amount of unpleasantness which is unnecessary . . ." He said that if "through circumstances surrounding you," the discussion could not be avoided, that it be conducted "in a dignified manner".

The report scored as "insidious propaganda" the charge that the Reform group would not support the Israeli United Appeal.

JEWS UNITE TO FIGHT NEW FRIDAY OPENING

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.—(NJP)—A united Jewish community here believes that it has defeated a move to keep stores open on Friday nights.

The Congregation Sons of Israel, whose spiritual leader is Rabbi Martin Kessler, called a special meeting at which a petition was signed protesting the shifting of store opening night from Saturday to Friday.

When a member of the congregation advised Rabbi Kessler that the Retail Merchants Organ-

ization, which is a branch of the Chamber of Commerce, had voted to keep stores open late on Friday night, the rabbi took the matter up before the Chambersburg Ministerium.

The Ministerium asked for the petitions, and once the signatures were provided, a meeting was arranged between the city's clergymen and the Chamber of Commerce.

Although no decision has been reached, it is expected that the Friday opening will be defeated.

The great majority of the Jewish merchants supported the rabbi in his fight against Friday night opening.

FLORIDA

Cardinal Saving Jews Hailed By AJ Committee

NEW YORK—The bravery of Jules Cardinal Saliege of Toulouse, France, during the Nazi occupation, when he saved the lives of countless Jews, was recalled here when the American Jewish Committee cabled its congratulations to Cardinal Saliege on the 25th Anniversary of his consecration in office.

40 Rabbis Go To Israel For Reform Institute

NEW YORK—An El Al plane will take forty Reform Rabbis on the first Reform-sponsored trip to Israel, in was announced this week.

Under the direction of Rabbi Herbert Friedman of Denver, the rabbis will leave July 4 for a summer institute in Israel which will be held at Beth Berl.

A series of addresses by leading officials of the Government, and sightseeing trips to all parts of Israel, are on the program for the institute.

Only Jew Retains Seat In Irish Parliament

DUBLIN (WNS) Robert Briscoe, sole Jewish member of the Irish Parliament, has once more been swept into office.

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Conservative Rabbis On Program Of Historic Reform Convention

NEW LONDON, Conn.—(NJP)—The forthcoming 62nd annual meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform rabbinical organization, may mark a milestone in the rapprochement between Reform and Conservative Judaism.

The meeting will be featured by a discussion on Reform and Conservative Judaism, a bare announcement by the CCAR stated.

Speakers will be Rabbi James G. Heller, who has advocated a union between the two groups, and Rabbi Leon Feuer, of Toledo, both Reform rabbis, and Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, a leader of the Reconstructionist Movement, and Rabbi Robert Gordis, two top Conservative Rabbis.

Discuss Religion in Crisis
The role of religion in the

present world crisis will be evaluated in a session sponsored by the Commission on Justice and Peace. Discussants will be Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Rockville Centre, chairman of the Commission; Rabbi Alvin Fine of San Francisco and Rabbi

Jerome Malino of Danbury, Conn.

The conference will get under way with the presentation of the President's message at the opening session next Tuesday by Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, of Rochester.

Other Major Talks Listed

Other major addresses will be delivered by Rabbi Edgar Magin of Los Angeles; Rabbi Max Maccoby of Mt. Vernon; Rabbi

Overwhelming Response Favors Meeting To Discuss Reform-Conservative Unity

AKRON, O.—(NJP)—Overwhelming response to a questionnaire asking Reform and Conservative Rabbis to attend a meeting to discuss closer understanding of the two wings of Judaism, was reported here by Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay.

Rabbi Taxay, spiritual leader of Reform Temple Israel, here said that the responses run five to one in favor of convening a meeting of the two groups immediately following the annual conventions of the two bodies set for next week.

No definite decision on the meeting has yet been made, The Post was told.

Rabbi Taxay said that the responses from the Conservative Rabbis was about double those of Reform Rabbis, but he explained that this is probably due to the fact that the Conservative list was ready for mailing several days before the Reform list.

Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and Dr. Baltimore will report on the progress of the C.C.A.R.'s chaplaincy recruitment program.

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ROCKFORD, Ill.—(NJP)—A deliberate plan of shunning activity in the community in order to serve his congregation was revealed by Rabbi Saul B. Appelbaum, of Temple Beth-El here in his annual report to the congregation.

Declaring that "Temple Beth-El took precedence in his every activity, Rabbi Appelbaum said that he "studiously tried to prevent" himself from becoming involved in the civic activities of Rockford.

Rabbi Appelbaum said that he relished civic work and looked forward to assuming his "share of activities in the general community". He asserted however that his "primary task in the last six and a half months has been . . . our Congregation until such a time as I could afford the luxury of taking some of my time for community endeavors".

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American-Born Lawyer's Book
Most Jewish Novel Ever

THE most Jewish novel ever to be published in the English language is the way that D. Lehrer of The Day describes "The Chain and the Link," a first work by David Miller of Cleveland. The book reproduces life in Russia during the Napoleonic era and is replete with scenes authentically depicting the religious and social life of Jewish communities. Lehrer is astonished at the wealth of information which Miller, an American born lawyer, has been able to absorb.

Schwartz Says Tiberias Baths
Both Equal of Mt. Clemens

WHERE but in Israel would one find a cabinet member conducting a religious service? When Pinchas Rosen, Minister of Justice, presided at the seder in a Tiberias hotel the only one who was astonished was Maurice Schwartz, the Yiddish actor whose Second Avenue Theater has folded up and who is now touring Israel and sending dispatches to the Forward. Schwartz was still more amazed at Tiberias, where he was convalescing from an illness. That town, he predicts, with its hot springs "more therapeutic than Mount Clemens", will one day be an internationally popular spa and a rival to Miami Beach. Like other visitors, Schwartz bubbles over with enthusiasm about Israel, and is delighted that his Yiddish performances are receiving popular acclaim. No longer does the retort "Dabber Ivrit" ("speak Hebrew") greet the Yiddishist in Israel. In Jeru-

REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

ART BUFFETED AS ELBOWS CROWD
FILM COLONY'S ISRAEL BIRTHDAY FETE

By SHIMON WINCEMBERG

SOME 1500 by-invitation-onlys were reported to have crowded in and out of the tiny Tower Gallery of L.A. City Hall on a recent Monday night for the opening of "A Century of Jewish Painting and Sculpture." The exhibition was co-sponsored by the City of L.A. and the L.A. Jewish Community Council in honor of Israel's 3rd birthday, represented here by a huge sugary blue-and-white birthday cake standing (not for long) underneath Boris Deutsch's much admired rabbinical portrait, "The Genius."

For quite a while, the Gallery was so crowded, that anyone who actually found room or inclination to look at paintings amidst this gaily chattering and elbow-rubbing throng, WinceMBERG would resemble that mousy character in those New Yorker cartoon ads, who goes about his dreary business while everyone else in the picture has his face buried in a Philadelphia Bulletin.

Never one to let a potential epigram fall into discard lightly, I repeated the observation to Milt ("That's My Pop") Gross, one of the nation's most popular cartoonists, who was delighted with it, and told me to send it to the New Yorker: they pay off for things like that.

THINLY representing Hollywood among such of the attendants as remained after the mob thinned out, were an art director from Universal-International, and two movie stars, Avram Doryon of "Dream No More," and Edward G. Robinson, who, looking quite a bit aged, had lent two paintings, and didn't stay very long.

My own favorite among the paintings was Yehoshua Kovan's "Atonement for the Year's Transgressions," an amazing and delightful combination of fantasy and grimness, which, I believe, outshone the one lonely Chagall further along the wall.

Arthur Millier, art critic for the L.A. Times, wrote in a preface to the program, "In general, Jewish artists have made their greatest contribution to modern art in the realms of expressive color, fantasy, and form, which is shaped more by feeling than by intellect." This is a point I would hold to be debatable, though the examples at the gallery, which Millier helped select, might uphold him. They included Modigliani, Paschin, Soutine, Band, Lieberman.

Mr. Harry Beilin, new Consul of Israel, was on hand to launch the opening, which the Jewish Community Council press release believes to be "the first such presentation made by a major American community in cooperation with its Jewish population."

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INTRODUCING Ben-Gurion at the Hollywood Bowl the other week, Samuel Goldwyn opened his speech with a rather curious paraphrase of the Gettysburg Address. It was good, a little later on, though, to hear Goldwyn referring so nicely to "our fellow Jews."

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"I CAN Get It For You Wholesale" is being released in England under the title "This Is My Affair." In L.A. theatres it is being teamed with "Samson and Delilah," another film about an ex-Jewish subject.

SALEM, in Tel Aviv and in other cities, thousands cheered his presentations in Yiddish and in Hebrew, Schwartz reports. Rumor hath it that Schwartz may remain in Israel.

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by HELEN COHEN

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Don't forget others are trying

Referring to driving to services, Rabbi Klavan said "since driving on the Sabbath is forbidden, the practice of parking directly in front of the synagogue or for that matter around the corner, is a display of crude disregard for the sanctity of the shul."

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
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Mr. Ben-Gurion Less Than Statesmanlike

THE sharp words Premier David Ben-Gurion had for American Zionists prior to his departure for home can be divided into two principal groups.

On the one hand, Ben-Gurion told the American Zionists that they could not interfere in decisions of the Israel Government.

On the other hand, he said he was unwilling to entrust the relationship of Israel with American Jewry to the sole keeping of the Zionists of the U. S.

With the first statement few will take exception on theoretical grounds. But from a practical standpoint, Mr. Ben-Gurion may be talking only for publication or for effect.

As long as Israel needs the economic support of American Jewry and its Zionists, so long will Israel pay special heed to the wishes of the U. S. Jewish community. No better example is needed than Mapai's swing away from many socialist precepts and practices.

But it is with the second statement that The Post takes exception.

Not only is it highly inconsistent, but it also was undiplomatic.

It is based on a misconception of the American Jewish community, a misconception so gross that it is difficult for an accurate observer of the American Jewish community to believe that Mr. Ben-Gurion actually made the statements attributed to him.

It is unfortunate that on his tour of the U. S., Mr. Ben-Gurion was so guarded and so rushed that he had no opportunity to really study the U. S. Jewish community. It is also a pity that he evidently listened to only one group in U. S. Jewry, and did not have the helpful insight that might have been given to him had he been able to talk to people representing all walks of Jewish life in the U. S.

From his utterances it can be deduced that the Prime Minister envisages the American Jewish community as practically 100 percent behind Israel in its every endeavor. If this analysis were accurate, and it will be in a matter of 10 to 15 years, then Mr. Ben-Gurion would be perfectly right in helping to disband the organized Zionist groups in favor of one overall Friend of Israel.

Mr. Ben-Gurion asks U. S. Jewry to supply a chalutzit movement for Israel, and tells of the needs for spreading Hebrew education throughout the U. S. Jewish community.

Will the B'nai B'rith, will the American Jewish Committee get behind a chalutzit movement? Will they, Mr. Ben-Gurion?

As for economic investments and the buying of bonds, the Prime Minister must feel that Zionists aren't the mainstay in these two necessary areas of work.

But he is wrong here, too.

Were it not for the fact that the other national Jewish organizations recognized the strength and the ability of the Zionist organizations, principally the ZOA, to swing the American Jew behind economic aid to Israel, they would not have been, and this is no carping criticism of their splendid work for the bond drive, so willing to back the gigantic effort.

Mr. Ben-Gurion seems to be classifying every Zionist as a Rabbi Silver.

This, too, compounds the error. Benjamin Browdy may not be the strongest man in the ZOA, but when he threw the support of his organization behind the bond drive, he was able to do so because he was speaking, whether he realized it or not, for the rank and file of the hundred-odd thousand Zionists in his organization.

Does Mr. Browdy deserve the words that Ben-Gurion uttered? Of course he doesn't. Nor do the Zionist leaders from all parts of the nation, who have consecrated themselves to this one task now of setting the tiny state on its feet.

The ZOA, if not Rabbi Silver, has learned to live with the American Jewish Committee and the B'nai B'rith, and the other American Jewish agencies now helping Israel. But is the organization now supposed to yield the driver's seat to someone who would just as soon pick up a live atomic bomb as hold the reins for a canter towards a strong Zionist objective.

Mr. Ben-Gurion has misjudged the American Jewish community, and it is very unfortunate. He seems to have gone out of his way to alienate his friends, when he has no others towards whom he can turn.

Certainly this is less than statesmanlike.

Only Mature Jewish Youth Will Abolish Fraternities

THE disclosure that sororities are undemocratic and racially discriminatory made in Look Magazine comes as no surprise to Jews.

The article reported that "Jewish girls cannot be pledged (by non-Jewish sororities) unless they are exceptionally beautiful, talented or rich—and don't look Jewish."

Even with these attributes of body and cash, it comes as a surprise to us, that some Jewish girls are able to "make" a non-Jewish sorority.

The article declared further that every year there are Jewish girls who were willing to turn their backs on their heritage in order to gain membership in a non-Jewish sorority.

The same article reports that the sacrifice is in vain, for these Jewish girls were soon referred to as the "Jewish Phi Phi" or the "Jewish Tri Dolt."

We aren't concerned with these Jewish girls, nor even with the Jewish girls who join a Jewish sorority, or the Jewish boy in the Jewish fraternity. Our concern is for the Jewish girl and boy who are ostracized from campus social life and often given warped personalities by being shunned by the "organized" groups, the Jewish fraternity and sorority.

The bias of non-Jewish sororities against Jews merely draws the Jewish group together.

The bias of the Jewish sorority against Jewish girls splits the Jewish group.

This is no simple problem.

The Jewish sorority and fraternity were and are to a lesser extent in the nature of a protective device against the exclusion of the non-Jewish fraternity and sorority.

But the Jewish country club is exactly the same evil, filling the same place in the cities as the fraternity and sorority do on the campus.

But in the case of the country club, the excluded are adults well able to withstand repudiation by colleagues. On the campus impressionable youth, very often away from home for the first time, are dealt a terrific social blow, so traumatic that often recovery is never complete.

If the Jewish fraternity system is to be successfully abolished, it will have to be done by a Jewish youth matured to the point where after weighing the evils and disadvantages, convinces itself to change a situation which can only cause harm.

Any other method would serve only to alienate Jewish youth, and bring on a resentment which would lead eventually to a re-introduction of the system at a later date.

Authority In Jewish Religious Practice

BOTH at its forthcoming convention and at studies conducted in an institute, the Reform rabbinate will concentrate on the problem of authority in Judaism.

The selection of this theme for exploration at the present time indicates the alertness of the leaders of the Reform rabbinate.

There is no more pressing question in U.S. Judaism today than the problem of establishing some kind of authority in Jewish practice.

The dominant characteristic of American Judaism today, not alone that of Reform, but even more so in relation to Orthodoxy, is its chaos. The anarchism in Judaism today is no compliment to a religion which has always

stressed the unity of God and the world and the purposefulness of existence.

The chaos is no little contributing factor to the lack of faith of American Jewry.

This is a serious problem and deserves all the attention it can be given.

No authoritarian solution will improve the situation.

What will be required is patient education of the laity. But a start must be made, as it is being made in many areas of Jewish religious practice. What is needed is the setting up of an intelligent overall goal toward which the community can work, even if most slowly.

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

ELIZABETH MENSCH, who I believe is education chairman of District 5 of B'nai B'rith, has sent me five subscriptions. She writes: "It was not my intention to solicit subscriptions for your paper, and yet my short talk before B'nai B'rith Women at District 5 convention in Columbia, S.C., as Jewish adult education chairman, was fruitful for you. I am inclosing a money order for \$16.00 and one \$4.00 check, and shall appreciate your entering (the) subscriptions..."

Later on she states: "I am very interested in stimulating my District group of B'nai B'rith women into active participation in Jewish adult education, so any suggestions from you—and cooperation—will be welcome."

"I am sorry I missed having the pleasure of meeting you and Mrs. Cohen at Wildacres, but perhaps if you can return, we shall meet there in August. Maurice Weinstein is doing a terrific job on the institute, and I would like to see some more publicity of this project in your paper."

I add the preceding paragraph because it gives me an opportunity to thank Maurice for an invitation, (he sends me one annually) to attend Wildacres this summer, and also the same to Rabbi Israel Goldman, who has invited me to Camp Wohelo where the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs and the United Synagogue of American and the National Academy of Adult Jewish Studies of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America are sponsoring their third annual week-end Jewish laymen's institute.

I can't get away to attend either of these institutes, but I appreciate the invitations.

At Wohelo, seventy-five Jewish leaders from the Seaboard region will hear Prof. Abraham J. Heschel, Rabbi Jacob Agus, Dr. Leon J. Liebreich, and Rabbi Goldman.

At Wildacres this year, two separate institutes will be conducted, as was done last year, with the following four headlines on the program for the first, which is conducted for the North Carolina State Association of B'nai B'rith: Rabbi and Mrs. Ira Einsenstein, Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld and Leo Srole.

For the second institute, which is sponsored by District 5 of B'nai B'rith, the "faculty" consists of Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman, Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof and Dr. Shalom Spiegel.

Readers of this column need no extravagant words of praise to know what I think about these institutes. Which is why I am considerably depressed by the fact that the institute arranged by the Indiana State Association of B'nai B'rith had to be cancelled for lack of response from the Jewish community. Any one of the major rabbis in Indiana, had he been concerned about putting over a project like this, could have provided the full necessary complement of "students" in a matter of hours. Or were there an Indiana Association of Rabbis, the same result could have been achieved.

But here I am completely forgetting Mrs. Mensch's request for suggestions.

I will take for granted that she has already considered the idea of an institute at Wildacres limited only to women. This is a natural, and would be so successful, that unlike the staid men who need an explosion to get them to move, its enthusiasm would spread the Wildacres idea

across the nation in a matter of a year or two.

But I would like to make another observation.

For some reason, there seems to be an affinity in the American Jewish community between its rabbis and its matrons. Why this should be, I will leave to the psychiatrist, except maybe to offer the point that the married Jewish women whose husbands are industrial tycoons and merchants, find their inborn idealism continually repressed by this ruthless fight for the dollar. The rabbi, on the other hand is the man of G-d and the embodiment of idealism.

Whether this free analysis is valid or not, it still remains that the rabbi can usually twine the women of the congregation around his little finger. It is almost like a cult. He can lead the women to the fountain of knowledge, and what is more, he can make them drink.

This is the clue then, Mrs. Mensch. If you can get the rabbis to work with you, you are two-thirds of the way to an effective program of adult Jewish education.

Most sisterhoods and auxiliaries now have study groups, but these need organization on a state-wide or national basis, with a set national curriculum and a system of credits, etc. Whether the B'nai B'rith women could put over a project so tremendous as this, I would hesitate to say, but certainly it is worth considering.

Then perhaps the summer institutes like Wildacres could be a sort of reward to the most promising students.

But the key, I repeat once again, is the rabbi. The Jewish male is too cynical to follow the rabbi as blindly as do the women.

It very possibly could be that the real revival of Judaism in America will have to be effected through the women. As the mothers of the future generation, it is obvious that once the women are captured, a creative Jewish community of the future is assured.

Well, that's all the free ideas for this week, Mrs. Mensch. For five more subscriptions, I will give you some ideas for saving the world.

Services at Yosemite On Sabbath Planned

SAN FRANCISCO—Something new for Jewish vacationers will be offered those who come to Yosemite national park this summer.

The board of rabbis of Northern California is raising funds to provide Sabbath services during the summer for Jewish visitors to the famed national park.

A total of \$200 has already been raised, but an additional \$300 is needed before the plan can be put into operation, the Jewish Community Bulletin stated.

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DEFENDS N. Y. TIMES, SAYS SOCIETY PAGES BECOMING MORE DEMOCRATIC

Editor, National Jewish Post: It is only because you have mentioned it for the second time that I spring to the defense of the New York Times' society news policy.

It often seems to me that the Times fails to play up society items and organizational news of Jewish interest in proportion, let us say, to the number of Jewish readers it undoubtedly has.

But the lack of news of Jewish weddings in the Sunday Times is due solely to the fact that the affairs reported are almost without exception those of the previous day. Saturday is a favorite day for Christian weddings, not Jewish. The Monday issue of the Times carries a disproportionate number of reports of Jewish weddings—solemnized on Sunday.

I must add that criticism of the society columns was much more justifiable prior to a decided policy change of five years ago. A general democratization seemed to follow the practice of honoring World War II veterans by publishing their marriage notices, even when neither they nor their brides were of outstanding pedigree. Criteria such as the bride's attendance at one of the so-called "top" women's colleges, like Vassar, Radcliffe, or Barnard, were always sufficient to get a Jewish couple notice in the Times; now the Jewish bride often gets her picture printed as well.

Whatever discrimination still exists, it has decreased strikingly since I began to follow the society columns ten or twelve years ago. Where the wealth, educa-

B'NAI B'RITH REFUSES TO CANCEL MEETING ON SHAVUOS SAYS RABBI

Editor, National Jewish Post:

I wish to call to the attention of your readers a greater affront to the Jewish people and a more shocking "Chillul HaShem" than merchants advocating the opening of their stores on Friday night.

This greater disgrace is perpetrated by so-called Jewish organizations that hold affairs on Jewish holidays.

The southern New Hampshire B'nai B'rith Lodge plans to award Senator Toby a citation on Shavuos. At a meeting held

Criticism Of Orthodoxy In Bad Taste

Editor, National Jewish Post: I don't want to take issue with Rabbi Davidson on his recent remark, "Orthodoxy Not Jewish, but foreign to it." I am quite sure your readers know better.

I do wish to state, however, that his remarks were uncalled for and in poor taste. I am sure that Rabbi Davidson knows that about 90% of the Conservative rabbis come from Orthodox families. And this remark was especially out of place at such commencement exercises.

How does Rabbi Davidson think such graduates feel, if they believe such a remark, when they think of their own parents having believed in a faith that was not Jewish, but

tion, or family fame of the principals is considered adequate, the Jewish wedding notice stands a pretty good chance of being "fit to print."

DEBORAH B. KARP

Swampscott, Mass.

Editor's note: It is not factual to state that Sunday's New York Times society pages are almost "judenrein" because the an-

nouncements are those of Saturday's weddings. Many if not most of the announcements are just that, announcements of engagements and future weddings—but

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Finally, I wish to point out that the differences between Orthodoxy and Conservatism are so small, that one can hardly distinguish between them. Having traveled through the country, I have found a lot of Orthodox Synagogues conducting themselves more conservative than synagogues that call themselves Conservative, as well as a lot of Conservative Synagogues conducting themselves more orthodox than synagogues that call themselves Orthodox.

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NEW YORK—Riding the wave of his successful investigation of crime in New York as counsel for the Kefauver Committee, Rudolph Halley, Jewish attorney, has been nominated Liberal Party candidate for President of the New York City Council.

I THINK AS I PLEASE**NEW YOUNG JUDAEA PROJECT HOLDS GREAT HOPE FOR U. S. JEWRY**

By CARL ALPERT

DURING the past year the Young Judean movement in this country has been fostering among its members a new type of educational approach which, if successful, may be responsible for significant changes in the future outlook of the American Jewish community. The plan is still new, and the responsible heads of Young Judaea are wisely proceeding cautiously with its implementation, but enough is already clear to warrant public attention.

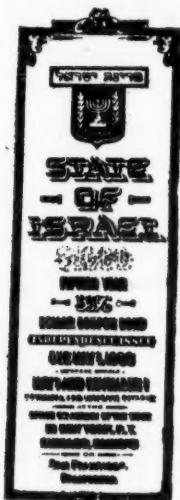


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The project is known as the Service Ideal, and sets forth the goal of services to the Jewish people as an ideal for which young people should strive. One aspect of such service has already been widely discussed—chalutzut, or emigration to Israel. But while Young Judaea recognizes the heroic stature of the chalutz in contemporary Jewish life, there is also recognition of the fact that the great majority of American Jewish young men and women will not emigrate. Further, Young Judaea enunciates the positive aspects of Jewish life in America, and the need for rearing an elite generation of the leaders and mentors of the future.

Norman Schanin, executive director of Young Judaea, has been

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Nahum Goldmann Defeated Silver But Now Finds Self in Same Boat

By M. Z. FRANK

ON MY return from Israel in March 1949, I had dinner with my late lamented friend, Mr. Isaac Naiditch. We discussed the recent blow-up in American Zionism, Silver's and Neumann's resignations.

Mr. Naiditch told me that he had told Nahum Goldmann:

"What are you so happy about? You didn't just lick Silver, you licked yourself, too."

I did not quite appreciate the significance of that remark two years ago. Now it seems to me that it is clear to Goldmann, too. The last talk between Ben-Gurion and American Zionist leaders just about made it completely clear that the defeat of one Zionist leader entailed the defeat of all.

It does not seem to matter much whether the Zionist leader is a strong person or a weak person, a man Ben-Gurion loves or a man Ben-Gurion hates, respects or despises, whether the Zionist leader is allied with the opposition or with the Government, or even with Mapai. These are merely contributory factors to the basic situation. And the basic situation is that the Government of Israel wants to govern Israel and will not give away any share of its sovereignty to any body outside—not even to a veteran Labor Zionist group.

TO maintain its sovereignty vis-a-vis the Zionist movement, the Israel Government will play off one Zionist group against another, one personality against another, the Jewish Agency against the Jewish National Fund (aiming eventually to get rid of both) and the non-Zionists against the Zionists. Ben-Gurion used Goldmann to get rid of Silver,

but when Goldmann began, like Silver, to talk about the sovereign rights of the Jewish Agency and the Zionist movement, B. G. sent Liebenstein to America to open unofficial negotiations with Silver. Silver was suspicious and did not bite, but Goldmann modified his self-assertiveness.

Despite his occasional crudeness, Ben-Gurion is one of the shrewdest political tacticians in the world. In the Zionist movement, he could easily lick a combination of Nahum Goldmann and Emanuel Neumann, even if they did combine. He certainly has no difficulty in beating them divided. Now Goldmann and Neumann find themselves in the same boat—and Baruch Zuckerman with them—faced by a common enemy, the Government of Israel.

I don't think it would make much difference who is in the Government—so long as it is a strong man (and nobody but a strong man could head an Israeli government today). I am convinced that if Rokach rose to power with the help of Silver, he'd shake off Silver as soon as he got to the top and pay him as much heed as Ben-Gurion is paying to his Labor Zionist colleagues in America.

A government, is a government, is a government.

OF ALL Zionist groups, the Jewish National Fund has shown some resourcefulness in fighting for its life. In Israel, it is trying to soften Ben-Gurion's opposition by falling in with his favorite schemes of afforestation and drainage. The JNF is doing part—only part—of the vast and ambitious scheme that B. G. has for covering Israel with trees, and its Palestine Land Development Corporation is draining the Huleh under the protection of the Israel army. (The army, incidentally, is also planting trees in the Negev, more trees than the JNF plants in the Galilee.)

The JNF keeps Eliezer Kaplan happy by paying him hard currency for the land it "buys" from him. With the Jewish Agency it is trying to work out some sort of a deal for closer cooperation—as Dr. Goldstein's article quoted in this space indicates. Within the Zionist movement, it seeks to tie up with powerful allies by hitching its wagon to the Silver star. Here, at least, is a combination of constructive work with clever maneuvering. Browdy proved himself smarter than other ZOA leaders by pledging the ZOA, right at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, last summer, to sell 100 million worth of bonds and gearing the ZOA machinery to doing it. It is not enough, but it is a great deal.

THE American Zionist Council is perhaps in the most unassailable position, since it does work which neither the Government nor any individual Zionist group can do by itself.

But the danger from the Common Enemy, who, not only wants to govern Israel, but considers itself the major instrument for carrying out Zionist policies, is so great that all Zionists ought to forget their quarrels and band together.

But presenting a common front is not enough. What is needed is also a common practical and practicable program. Not a program of phrases and generalities, like the "Jerusalem Program" or the sovereignty of the people of Israel through the Zionist Congress assembled, or the Senatus populusque Judaeus.

But a program which can be carried out and show practical results immediately—within a year, two years, and aiming at a five to ten year period.

The late lamented Mr. Isaac Naiditch was a keen and shrewd observer. He was right when he told Goldmann that by helping to lick Silver he licked himself.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

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the foremost spokesman of the Service Ideal, and has formulated its philosophy, though much of Young Judaea's literature treats of the subject.

WHY should not young American Jews be stimulated to an appreciation of the pleasures gained and the satisfactions derived from serving the Jewish people and the Jewish community? Perhaps we take for granted the rabbis and the teachers who serve us today, but unless idealistic young Jews, consecrated to such service, enter upon these occupations and professions in the future, there is grave danger that the level of our professional leadership will deteriorate. Several of the rabbinical seminaries are aware of the dangers, and many spiritual leaders are ever alert in their communities for young people of promise, who may be encouraged to study for the rabbinate.

The Young Judaeans plan goes even beyond this sporadic effort, however. Through Young Judaea the ideal of service to one's people is held up before fifteen or twenty thousand of the Jewishly most concerned boys and girls. The role of teacher, community executive, center director, program leader, is held up as an uplifting and ennobling one. The imagination of the most talented and creatively able of our children is fired by the opportunities for service. In effect, Young Judaea carries on a quiet program of vocational encouragement designed to steer the best talents into channels of service to American Jewry.

At a time when some sneer at the "professional Jew", it is encouraging to find a responsible and influential group like Young Judaea helping to mould the thinking and the ideals of our young people in this positive direction. There is infinite need for informed, inspired, devoted personnel in almost every phase of American Jewish life.

AND EVEN if many of the young people are not steered into professional participation, is it not desirable that they look upon lay leadership as a service to the community? We are equally in need of idealism among our synagogue presidents, education chairmen, board members and other volunteers. Lay leadership

should not be abandoned by default to the politically ambitious, the wealthy men and women or the opportunists and the vain. American Jews should recognize the honor of service to the community; the stimulation of idealism in this area should be further encouraged.

Young Judaea's Service Ideal, then, holds great interest and great promise. Some of our youth will find personal fulfillment of the ideal by going to Israel to participate in the life there, but we should not abandon those who remain, nor consign them to lives that are Jewishly empty and frustrating.

Iraq Gives Jews Additional 30 Days

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Local Pros Real Heads of Communities Is Charge as U.S. Jewry Hit

LONDON—The U.S. Jewish community came in for sharp criticism on two fronts in the British empire this week.

Writing in The Jewish Chronicle of London, Sir Edwin Samuel, who has just returned from a tour of the U.S. for the United Jewish Appeal, declared in a copyrighted article that the highly paid drive director in each city in the U.S. "with his autocratic powers, is becoming the real head of the local community."

Rabbi, Teacher In Eclipse

"The rabbi and the teacher are in the shade," Samuel declared, pointing out that "this is not a healthy development."

Several thousand miles away, in South Africa, Prof. Simon Halkin, of the Hebrew University, criticized the Jewish leadership of the U.S. for "unwarranted optimism" about the future of the Jewish group in the U.S.

"The American young man and woman were only conscious of their Jewish identification," Halkin declared, according to The Zionist Record, of Johannesburg, "when he or she was asked to certify religion or birth in a certificate or when they felt the anti-Semitic motive."

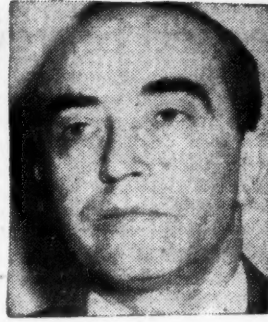


SAMUEL

The former professor at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York asserted that "Most American Jews were not even conscious of the problems which their Jewish identification raised spiritually or culturally."

High Pressure Common in U.S.

Samuel, who is the son of Viscount Samuel, League of Nations First Lord High Commissioner of Palestine, related that "fund raising in Great Britain ...



HALKIN

is an expert affair, but it is tame compared with the high pressure tactics common in America."

Samuel said that the nouveaux riches "spend much energy in trying to secure admission (to big gifts dinners) although they know well the financial consequences."

Referring to New York City, where he said 3,000 meetings are held annually for the UJA, Samuel wrote that "all the big shops recognize the Jewish Holydays; the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune, two competing dailies, are full of Jewish news in order to attract the Jewish reader."

Method Somewhat Vulgar

"As in Great Britain," Samuel related, "the drive organizers make desperate efforts to induce the givers to come to meetings. There they can be shamed into making larger donations by the somewhat vulgar method of making them announce their gifts in person or by reading out the amounts from the platform."

At these meetings, Samuel declared, "Thank you very much, Mr. Finkelstein," means that he has given more than last year; a simple 'Thank you, Mr. Finkelstein,' means that he has given the same as last year."

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LONDON—A Who's Who of World Jewry containing some 20,000 names is expected to be published next year in Jerusalem, it was disclosed in a letter in The Jewish Chronicle of London.

Alexander Pell, of Massadah Ltd., publishers in Jerusalem, revealed that the two-volume project will take the form of a Dictionary of Biography. The books will include biographies of leaders and personalities prominent in all walks of Jewish life throughout the Diaspora and Israel, Pell declared.

Julian L. Meltzer, noted newspaper correspondent, is editor of the work.

ONLY 25 AT SERVICES

Rabbi Questions \$450,000 Outlay For New Edifice

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—A rabbi this week questioned his congregation's investment of \$450,000 in a new synagogue building following attendance of only twenty-five individuals at Friday evening services.

Rabbi Harry Essrig, writing in his Temple Emanuel Bulletin, said that he "experienced strange misgivings about the \$450,000 structure that we are erecting."

"For what purpose," he asked, "are we undertaking such unprecedented responsibilities?"

Declaring that it is "presumptuous to lavish such large sums on physical facilities," Rabbi Essrig asked will "those who never frequent our



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services now suddenly be converted into faithful worshippers" by the new structure.

Rabbi Essrig asserted that the congregation must equal its financial sacrifices by giving up "the television set on Friday night, giving up our prejudice against cultural programs, giving up our stiff-necked attitude every time some new proposal is made to improve the spiritual calibre of the congregation ..."

'Family Life' Speaker Really Knows Subject

LONDON—Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits's paper on "Jewish Family Life," was received by the Jewish Preachers' Conference here with assurance that the speaker spoke with the greatest authority on the subject.

The rabbi was called home to Dublin, where he is Chief Rabbi of Eire, the day before his talk by a hurried message that his wife had given birth to a son. He flew back to London the next morning in time to deliver his paper.

The boy was the second son of Rabbi and Mrs. Jakobovits, according to The Jewish Chronicle of London.

The S. S. Exodus, the refugee ship which was turned back to France and Germany by the Mandatory Power in 1947, and

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